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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1881.

Richmond Dispatch. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1881.

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCL-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

Entered at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., 22 second-class matter.i

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was generally

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70; 9 A. M., 76; noon. 87; 8 P. M., 88; 6 P. M., 78; midnight, 70. Mean temperature, 78 1-6.

THE PROGRAMME

For the Yorktown Centennial Celebration in the City of Biehmond.

The Work of the Council Committee Com-

give our people the fullest opportunity to by the German citizens of Richmond. This display their enterprise and liberality. If Carried into effect with spirit it can scarcely after. It will be a grand feature of the programme. The line of march will be announced here after. It will be reviewed from the grand Tyler Higher a

Eleventh street, in charge of Assistant-Chairman J. Taylor Eliyson; William H. Pleasants clerk.

CHIBF MARSHAL, Lucien L. Bass.

Colonel Archer Anderson, Moses Hutzler, Charles P. Stokes, Lewis D. Crenshaw, Jr., Henry T. Wickbam, Major A. R. Courtney, Major A. W. Garber, Charles E. Bolling, Henry Bodeker, and Z. W. Pickrell.

between Ninth and Tenth streets, and will open from October 1st to 31st, from 10 be open from October 1st to 31st, from 10

A. M. to 3 P. M., and will be in charge of
the secretary of the committee. Here may
the secretary of the committee. Here may
aids, T. Wiley Davis, John J. Wright,

be seen the life-size portraits of Washington and Lafsyette. The committee have agreed on the follow STREET-DECORATIONS. which will be furnished by the well-known

artists, Messrs. R. T. Daniel, Jr., John A. Elder, and William L. Shepperd, of this city, and the well-known public decorator family cheuld have a bottle ready for use. Much of Washington, D. C., Henry T. Reh, who decorated the stand from which President Garfield delivered his inaugural address: Decoration No. 1-Colonial arch, corner of Broad and First streets. Decoration No. 2-National arch, corner

of Broad and Seventh streets. Decoration No. 3-Norman arch, corner Broad and Twelfth streets. Decoration No. 4-Beacon light, representing a woman bolding a light in ber

This will be placed on Libby Hill, and Main streets. corner Twenty-ninth Decoration No. 5-A French design, corer Main and Fifth streets. Decoration No. 6-Statue of Liberty,

near Mouroe Park.

Decoration No. 7-A grand welcome arch, to be placed at the corner of Main and Twelfth streets.

In addition to these, there will be ROPE- AND FLAG DECORATIONS at different points of the city, and also illu-

minated arches at night. Public buildings decorated will be Wash-

north side of the Capitol, and opposite the statue of Stenewall Jackson, and will be elaborately decorated. The following persons will be

ADMITTED TO THE GRAND STAND, and these only by tickets from the committee in charge of the celebration : : The Governor of Virginia and his aid, First and Second Auditors of the State, State Treasurer, Attorney-General, Secretary of the on First street north of Broad; the second Commonwealth, State Superintendent of on Second street north of Broad; the third not be ascertained for some little time yet. Grounds and Baildings, the Mayor of Richmond, members of the City Council, City Auditor, City Treasurer, City Attorney, Commissioner of the Revenue, City Cotons Seventh street north of Broad; the fifth on Fifth street north of Broad; the sixth on Seventh street north of Broad; and the tector, City Engineer, Superintendent of seventh on Eighth street north of Broad; and it water-Works. Engineer James-River Im-Water-Works, Engineer James-River Improvement, Superiodent Gas-Works, Pelice Justice, Chief of Police, City Clerk, Superintendent of Public Schools, Superiodent City Almshouse, President of the Board of Health, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the State courts in this City, Andges of the United States courts in this case, and they are the city, and the staff, State and city officials.

Line of march: Down Broad street to Personal.—General Peyton Wise, Hon. Twenty-fifth to Main. George D. Wise, L. L. Lewis, E.-q., and Colonel John R. Popham have returned to the city. The report that General Wise from Wisconsin, Chicago, New Haven, and fired in the air is corroborated. About five minutes before the duef, General Wise, for minutes before the duef, General Wise, for minutes before the duef, General Peyton Wise, Hon. Twenty-fifth to Main. George D. Wise, L. L. Lewis, E.-q., and this prisoner just as every other prisoner that George D. Wise, L. L. Lewis, E.-q., and Colonel John R. Popham have returned to the city. The report that General Wise, for minutes before the duef, General Wise, for minutes before the duef, General Peyton Wise, Hon.

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New York to testify in this court was that the failer should treat this prisoner just as every other prisoner up for the city. The report that General Peyton Wise, Hon.

Twenty-fifth, down Twenty-fifth to Main.

Twe this city, resident representatives of foreign Governments, distinguished visitors, presidents and general superintendents of the different callroads leading into the city, and members of the press-two from each pa-

ment, and other visiting military will be reviewed in front of the grand stand by the priate to Governor and the Mayor of Richmond and members of the City Conneil.

This being the day after which the ceremonles will be concluded at Yorktown, the celebration in Richmond will be resumed.

At 10 o'clock A. M. a national salute by the consult with prominent business-men as to its advisability. If it is decised to have it, Colonet Tanner will be the clief, assisted by an efficient corps of aids.

State is the Union—will be fired in the Chief-Marshal Bass will in due time Issue for October.

Capitol Square. At 2 o'clock P. M. the City Council will assemble in the Council chamber, and, preceded by the chief marshal and his aids, a band of music, and the Council or uniform have been Committee of Arrangements, will accompany the Governor of Virginia, Mayor of Riehmond, and the orator of the day to the grand-stand. Arrived at the grand-stand who will give them their proper places in

THE CEREMONIES

will be as follows: Music by the band; meeting called to order by the Mayor; prayer by the Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, WEATHER REPORT,
INDICATIONS FOR To-Day,—For the Midlie Atlantic States, fair weather, variable

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Indications for To-Day,—For the Midlie Atlantic States, fair weather, variable dle Atlantic States. fair westher, variable by —, orator of the day, who will be in-winds, mostly easterly, stationary followed troduced by Judge John A. Meredith; cereby falling barometer, stationary or lower monies closed with music by the band.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23D. The City Council will assemble at the Council Chamber at 10 o'clock A. M. and

ton Hall. The procession will be formed in such order as the Chief Marahal and the Colonel of the First Virginia regiment may stricken family and regret at the nation's the prisoners' box. He had a morning pade to get the witnesses the accused expectthe Work of the Council Committee Com-plete so far as the Programme is Concern-at 11 o'clock, preceded by Chief Marshal ed-A Grand Jubilee in Richmond-Streets Bass and his staff. The line of march will tee was appointed to draft resolutions.

and Buildings to be Decorated, Imposing be down Broad to Twenty-eighth street, The pastors generally expressed their Pageantry Arranged For, Grand Fireworks, Eloquent Addresses, Brilliant messic, and Many Other Things to Signalize

AN IMPARTIAL TRIAL.

The pastors generally expressed their mind and his eyes often wandered off from purpose to hold services on Sunday with the print. Then he would fold the paper. list of the witnesses wanted, said that, as soon he would unfold it and commence far as this Court could control it, the print. works, Eloquent Addresses, Brilliant meinto Main street, up Main to Fifth, up Fifth
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Laurel to Grace, down Grace to the grand specific to bold at Seventh-Street Christian
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WEDNASDAY, OCTOBER 26TR.

Society parades, Fire Department, &c.
The procession will be formed at 9 o'clock A. M., head of column resting in front of Washington Hell, Broad street; the line to We tender our warmest Christian condomays at 10 o'clock Signal for extribute.

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We tender our warmest Christian condomays at 10 o'clock Signal for extribute. chairman of the committee in charge of the who has so sorely wounded them may show to them His divine power in present consomembers of the Common Council.

The Common Council Common Coun

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

should be without a bottle of it for a single hour.

From the Cincinnati Dispatch:
We have seen its magic effects, and know it to be a good article.

From I.S. POTTER. United States consult Crefeld. Rhenieb Prusals:
After long years of use I am satisfied it is positively effected as a healing remedy for wounds, while, M. W. SHARPER, Valdosta, Ga. 5278;

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THE HEADQUARTERS

of the committee in charge of the celebration will be at Washington Hall, on Broad sic; Catholie Beneficial Society; Ancient Order of Hibernians; St. Benedictus Soci-

Henry C. Adams, Colonel Thomas J. Evans. Three youths mounted, carrying flags, red, Can you come? white, and blue; Gesangverein Virginia, with songs; floral display by John Morton on wagon drawn by two horses; Odd-Fel-

lows' lodges of Richmond and Manchester.
FOURTH DIVISION-Hon. Henry A. Atkinson, chief; aids, Leroy S. Edwards, Robert T. Briggs, S. T. Beach, James Lamkin. Band of music; Olympic Rowing Club, in uniform; floral display by John Laird, on wagon drawn by two horses; Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias; Pythian lodges of Richmond and Manch

FIFTH DIVISION-William E. Granger, chief; aids, H. L. Carter, C. C. Thon, T. L. Coortney. Band of music; Richmond Caledonisn Club; ten Red Men from Pocahontas Tribe dressed in Indian costume tribes of Red Men from Richmond and Manchester; wagon bearing an historical tableau relating to the order of Red Men; lodges of Druids of Richmond; lodges o

Knights of Honor.
Sixth Division-F. C. Brauer, chief; orner of Belvidere and Franklin streets, aids, C. C. Salamone, V. A. Favier, Julius

SEVENTH DIVISION-General Peyton chief; aids. Captain Philip W. Haxali, Henry Tyler, C. Edward Buck. Band of ket.

The grand reception stand, which will accommodate three hundred persons, will be located in the Capitol square, on the north side of the Capitol, and opposite the mounted; first, second, and third assistant by two horses.

The first DIVISION WILL FORM Line of march: Down Broad street to

ENENING OF OCTOBER 26TH the ceremonies in Riebmond will be closed by a band concert and a brilliant display of fireworks in front of the grand stand. This per.

The First Public Cerrmonies
in the city will be October 17th, unless otherwise ordered, when the First Virginia brigade, the Thirteenth New York regiment, and other visiting military will be ment, and other visiting military military will be ment, and other visiting military milita

TRADES EXHIBITION to participate in the grand parade of the

who will give them their proper places in the line on October 26th, it being the desire of the committee to make this the grandest society parade ever witnessed in Virginia,

Secondary the Governor of Virginia, visiting Governors, and the Mayor of the city to old St. John's church (where Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech), where religious services will be held.

All and a union meeting commemorative of Frest dent Garfield's death. The meeting was organized by the election of Rev. C. H. Read, D. D., as chairman, and Rev. John William Jones, D. D., as secretary. Dr. McDonald led in a very touching prayer.

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On motion of Rev. Mr. Tyler a commit-

that occasion.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to

T. August secretary. Bureau of Informsesting and amusing. The line of march
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the great God, our Heavenly Father, that
by His grace the late President was so man-

Lucien L. Bass.

STAFF OF CHIEF MARSHAL.

James B. Pace, John M. Higgins, Colonel William H. Palmer, A. Bargamin, Charles Talbott. George N. Woodbridge, Colonel H. T. Douglass, Christian Unkel. R. Ferrandini, Miles Carr, General P. T. Moore, Colonel Archer Anderson, Moses Hutzler,

Colonel Archer Anderson, Moses Hutzler,

Washington Hall, Broad street; the line to move at 10 o'clock. Signal for starting to be a salute of three guns. Order of procession: Major John Poe, Jr., chief of policing with them in their peculiar and priceies hopes and consolations. We have any letters brought to me except their contents were first made known to the officers of the commendation of the committee of the deceased President, sharing deeply as we may in their peculiar and priceies hopes and consolations. We earnestly commend them to the supporting grace of God in Christ, praving that He committees in charge of the contents were first made known to the officers of the jail. I considered it incompatities the contents were first made known to the officers of the jail. I considered it incompatities the contents were first made known to the officers of the jail. I considered it incompatities the contents were first made known to the officers of the jail. I considered it incompation.

C. H. READ. HENRY McDonald, A. G. BROWN, W. C. SCHAEFFER, J. Z TYLER, ED. HUBER, Committee.

TELEGRAM TO HON. G. D. WISE. Captain Wise received the following yesterday: WASHINGTON, September 21, 1881.

To Hon. George D. Wise, Richmond, Va.:

Prisoner [who was standing by the side of his counse]: It was served on me in To Hon. George D. Wise, Richmond, Va. : many representatives as can reach here by o'clock.

The Police Court yesterday about 10 or 11 fell in peremptory tones.

Mr. Page: If your Honor will let me reservices of the late President, to take place at the Capitol at that hour, and also to at- charge would be made?

G. M. ADAMS, Answer. Clerk of the House of Representatives.

JOHN G. THEMPSON,

Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. Captain Wise telegraphed that he would go as requested. THE TOBACCO EXCHANGE. A meeting of the members of the Tobacco Exchange was held yesterday morning

of President Garfield. On motion of Mr. E. D. Christian, Mr. W. E. Chockley, clerk of the Exchange, was directed to drape the Tobacco Ex-

The meeting also recommended a suspenon of the sales on the day of the funeral,

Gustav Baurmann, Jr., of Ashland, Ky., a copy of it and to some little time to make Sixth Division—F. C. Brauer, chief;
aids, C. C. Salamone, V. A. Favier, Julius
Straus. Band of music; butchers of Richmond on horseback, in black suits, black
mond on horseback, in black suits, black
mond on horseback. In black suits, black hats, white sash and gloves; Jewish benevolent orders of Richmond; flag of Italy;
Italian Beneficial Society; flag of France;
French Mutual and Beneficial Society.

SEYENTH DIVISION—General Power Wise.

Mr. William W. Ryan, of the State, and is one of the most brilliant amateur musicians in this city. She is greatly beloved by a large circle of friends, who, while congratuallowed him to prepare for his defence, and lating her upon the selection of a wortby lating her upon the selection of a worthy he has never seen a copy of the indictment, helpmate, will regret the occasion that removes her residence to Ashland, Ky., where her busband is a rising and prominent young business-man. Mr. and Mrs. Baurmann left on the 5 o'clock train yesterday and manaeled iimbs," asked for this justice,

BRIEFS .- By a passenger just from the mounted; first, second, and third assistance engineers mounted; Richmond Fire Department, steamers, hose-carriages, and Charlie Euker, who was shot in the face partment, steamers, hose-carriages, and Charlie Euker, who was shot in the face last week, is very much improved. He was spective officers and men in uniform; floral walking about the hotel on Tuesday, suffer-display by Toler & Hooper on wagon drawn ing but little pain and feeling no inconve-

nience from his wound. The amount of money stolen from the less than \$500, though the exact figures canfeet bigber than it had been for two months before. The water had in it a plentiful admixture of up-country mud.

PERSONAL .- General Peyton Wise, Hon. George D. Wise, L. L. Lewis, E-q., and Colonel John R. Popham have returned to the city. The report that General Wise from Wisconsin, Chicago, New Haven, and

HUSTINGS COURT.-The following cases them to delay the case. were disposed of vesterday: Denis Davis and John Glasgow (both col-

ored), charged with breaking into a house

Scribner's Monthly for October-a very

readable No.-and Godey's Lady's Book have been received from N. Leonard, newsdealer, No. 908 Main street.

ON SATURDAY

amy will Commence in the

A Longer Time Asked for by Prisoner but Not Allowed by the Judge-Indications are that ity that it will Take Some Time to Get a Jury-Personal Appearance of the Distin-

per in his band. Sometimes he seemed to ed to get. be reading, but the affairs of the country evidently did not have a firm hold upon his

Court that the Judge would assist in the processing of the special constitution of the programment of the world want to show the three will be announced bereafter. It will be reviewed from the grand that the short of the world want to what we have making preparations for their accommendation and contrainment, and they will come in great correct or the programment. The celebration is in charge of a committee of the City Council—Judge John A. Meredith, chairman; J. Taylor Edyson, assistant charges of a count to the three will be a grand down on June 2014. The celebration is in charge of a committee of the City Council—Judge John A. Meredith, chairman; I members, Dr. John S. Wellford, Charles L. Todd, E. A. Samders, M. P. John S. Wellford, Charles L.

Mr. Page said that he desired to make a motion, and he seked that General Morton

Mr. Page: Please state whether you are prepared to make your defence at this time;

Prisoner: I am not prepared to defend this case now. BIGAMY WARRANT.

Mr. Pege: When was this warrant ledged wife) and Miss Turpin. The previous warrant had charged him with marrying Mrs. Nellie De Hart and Miss Turpin

Mr. Page: Had you any idea that this Prisoner: Up to that time I had no idea that this charge would be made?

Mr. Page then moved to continue the case until the first day of the next term or to some other day.

TIME WANTED TO PREPARE.

Mr. Page said he submitted this motion for the reason that this man, no matter what his crime, is entitled to a defence and to time to prepare for it. Mr. Page said, also, that when he consented in the Police Court to take suitable action touching the death to defend accused to the best of his ability, accused was frank enough to tell him he was | would not be permitted. trying to secure the assistance of an older and more able lawyer. Since his indictionent be (Mr. Page), as his counsel, had had was not ready then he would not ask for and more able lawyer. Since his indictno opportunity to prepare for his defence, further continuance. even if the prisoner were a man "to the

ONLY TWENTY-SIX HOURS. Mr. Page bad to leave the city Tuesday, TAKES HIS BRIDE FROM RICHMOND.—The and saw the indictment for the first time vin to his counsel, and a general titter this morning. The prisoner was entitled to throughout the court-room. Mr. Page had narriage of Miss Lizzie Ryan with Mr. this morning. The prisoner was entitled to

Mr. Witt said he would resist the motion for a continuance. In reference to the to satisfy the claim of the bank"-First Na statement of the prisoner, he would say that this prisoner has never been denied by the authorities the right to correspond with his friends in a proper manner. The julier never said he should not have every means sel for the accused, and been told that said so. He (Mr. Witt) had never seen one of his letters and never wanted to see a line of his letters. The order of this court was that the faller should treat minutes before the duef, General Wise, for the first time, informed General Payne that that was his intention, and he carried it out.

New York to testify in this case, and they were here in order to see that justice should be done to all parties. Witnesses were here whereby a full and free investigation could be had, and now Mr. Page wanted

POOR MAN.

As to the charge that this matter had just been sprung upon Marvin, Mr. Witt said this man had been in jail charged with bigamy for a month. The face of this warrant had been changed, and be is simply regretted it, but it was a misfortune which charged with marrying one woman instead he

Mr. Page said this man had never had the show that the meanest criminal has bad. No man had ever been confined in the walls of the jail who has been treated and pursued

The Trial of Morton-Marvin for Big-Hustings Court.

"and, so help me God, without the expectation of receiving a dollar. If any lawyer
in Virginia dare defend him for money, I
date defend him for nothing," said be.
There was the prisoner with the clanking
chains around his limbs and double guard
about his body, snatched up, seized from
his family, and arrested by the Pinkertons,
assisted by that modern amateur detective
Brownell, and brought here to be tried.
This man was pursued by the Pinkertons. Allowed by the Indge-Indications are that
Marvin would Like to Prove an Alibi-The
Rights and Wrongs of this Accused with
Reference to His Correspondence-Probabilwith the motion for a continuance. A GAPING WORLD.

Mr. Page again complained that this man had not been treated like other prisoners, and he instanced the fact that the Common-wealth's Attorney had gone to other States

In response to the announcement in Tuesday's Dispatch a large number of ministers met in the sjudy of the Seventh-Street Christian church yesterday at 10 A. M. to consider the propriety of holding a union meeting commemorative of President Garfield's death. The meeting was organized by the election of Rev. C. H. Read, D. D., as chaleman of Rev. C. H. Monday, october 24th.

There will be a parade of the First Virginia regiment, Richmond Light infantry Blues, Richmond Howitzers, and visiting military. Line to form on Broad street, head of column resting opposite Washing-ton Hall. The procession will be described by the State? If they monded the witnesses for the Commonwealth, and most of them suswered to their names.

MeDonaid led in a very touching prayer. Remarks appropriate to the occasion were made by Rev. Drs. Read, McDonaid, Bledson, Blues, Richmond Howitzers, and visiting Jones, and Peterson, and Rev. Messrs. Jinkins called the witnesses for the Commonwealth, and most of them suswered to their names.

Mr. Page said they would give the infor-mation, and he called for writing material. AN IMPARTIAL TRIAL.

sic, and Many Other Things to Signalize the Oceasion and Draw People.

The Council committee on the observance of the Yorktown Centennial in Richmond have been industriously at work for weeks. A partial result of their labors is embodied in the programme following, which will in the programme following, which will are programme following and matural enough, but showed anxiety of the President's interment, other contents are the bar, seven the day, and as nearly as possible interment, the bound in the Capitol Square, where the partial trial. With the Court be stood as the bound at the bound in the Capitol Square, where the partial trial. With the Court stand in the Capitol Square, where the partial trial. With the Court stand in and natural enough, but showed anxiety of the President's interment, other on the day, and as nearly as possible in the bound in the capitol Square, where the partial trial. With the Court stand in the Court seven the day, and as nearly as possible at the bour, of the President's interment, when that shall be known, a union memorial meeting.

Rev. Dr. Resd, chairman, and Rev. J. Z. Tyler, pastor of the church, were charged with the arrangement of a programme for that occasion.

The Water Famine Court is and instituted in the Court seven that the bar should that the Court seven the the beautiful in the Court should make a fair and impartial trial. With the Court should make a fair and impartial trial. With the Court should make a fair and impartial trial. With the Court should make a fair and impartial trial. With the Court should make a the bour should make a fair Judge Ould here came in and also took a tate his correspondence.

The Judge desired to know if the with the large desired to know it with the large desired to

asmuch as these witnesses for the Common-wealth had come from all parts of the counsonable to postpone the case except for very good cause. This man had for a month known that he was brought here upon the charge of bigamy and forgery. He was not not the charge of bigamy and forgery. not notified of that yesierday for the first time, and it was no surprise to him. The charge is the same, and he has known it for a month. It only aggravated the matter if, in addition to this first wife in New Haven, he has had another or others since. Certainly it could not be claimed as a reason

THE OUTRAGE UPON A BEAUTIFUL GIRL. Judge Ould said that Mr. Page had gone out of the case for the purpose of making an attack upon a gentleman relative of the lady, and things had been said about him which ought not to be permitted; for if the entrage inflicted upon that young and beautiful girl was not enough to stir the heart of her brother-in-law-

and peremptory raps, and Judge Ould, at last completing his remarks, said : - if these were Mr. Page's sentiments they dishonored his nature. Here again the Judge Christian's gavel

ply I will not object to his going on in that

The Judge: No. gentlemen; you must stop. HE WOULD NOT DISCLOSE THE DEFENCE. Mr. Page wanted to know, if the prisoner had been treated as other prisoners are treated, why is it that the prosecuting at-torney was assisted by Judge Ould? He contended that there was no law to make the accused say what he proposed to prove by his witnesses; that the proposition at stage of proceeding like this is unbeard of,

is unsupported by any law or justice, and Mr. Page asked for a postponement until

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE. Mr. Page: Mr. Marvin will you swear to he materiality-

Here there was a quick glance from Mar-

LOTION. called his client by the bated name of Mor-Mr. Page, however, was quick to recover bimself, and said:

In response to Mr. Page's interrogatory Marvin said the witnesses were so im-portant to him that he could not do any-thing without them. He then said: "I will state one reason for not developing my affairs by correspondence to the other side, and that is, that I was informed that my correspondence would be examined, and that as soon as it was learned I had any property my property would be attached

tional Bank of Richmond. Mr. Witt: Where did you learn that? Marvin answered with some hesitancy From two gentlemen. Mr. Witt: From what two gentlemen?

Marvin: Well, from three or four.

Mr. Witt: Give us the names. Marvin: Well, I learned it from Mr Pinkerton. I heard him talking on the train. I heard it said in the jail, Mr. Witt: Who did you hear say it in the

SATURDAY THE DAY. Judge Christian decided that there wa no law by which the prisoner could be made to state what his witnesses were expected to prove. He finally agreed to continue the case until Saturday, and Intimated if Marvin did not have his witnesses by that time he could grant no further time. He thought that they could be telegraphed for

and gotten here in that time, if they could could not control. He intimated that as accused had been in jail a month be bave been diligent in securing the witnesses needed for the defence. THE JURY.

the July.

The following jury was summoned for the case: William P. Adklas, Otway S. Allen, David G. Baker, James H. Beeglestor, Douglas Berry, George L. Bidgood, Blair Bolling, T. A. Chalkiey, George A. Cunting that he was here on belief of accused without fee or reward, liam J. Gentry, Charles D. Habliston, Julius five liam J. Gentry, Charles D. Habliston, Julius fits and Edition in the case: William J. Gentry, Charles D. Habliston, Julius fitters lot. with brick beause thereon on H. w. between Pine and Ectylder streets (Nos. 618, 2nd 620).

NO. 72.

A. Hobson, J. Ludwell Hill, James Lel Jones, Hubert P. Lafebre, John Adar colored), and James D. Gardiner (colore

The witnesses for the Con

The witnesses for the Commonwealth were all recognized to appear on Saturday. All the same, it is hardly likely that their services will be required before Monday, as it is not very likely that a jury will be obtained easily. It may indeed be necessary to send out of the city for forors.

The defence did not hold out any expectation of getting their witnesses here by Saturday. It is surposed that as Motion deales that be is Marvin, and deales that he was in Richmond on the 20th of July, he would attempt to prove an alibi could be secure the witnesses named. secure the witnesses named.

THE CROWD. A great crowd followed Marvin out of the court-room and down Broad street for a square. They pressed close pron the pri-soner, very much to his disgust. Deputy Sergeant Lovenstein with his prisoner crossed over to the north side of Broad after they had passed Tenth, and the crowd then dropped off. No bandcuffs were used or seemed necessary. Marvin hobbled along quietly by the Deputy's side. THE GENERAL.

Marvin is now becoming pretty well known here. His black slouch hat, his speciacles, his gray duster, his blue pants, and his hobbling galt, together with the reputation he has attained, make him a marked man, and he attracts attention (more than he desires) wherever he goes. From the sample afforded yesterday the trial will be a spicy one indeed.

The fact of Marvin's growing baldness is now noticed by every one. Either he has

now noticed by every one. Either be his pulled his hair out from over the forehead, or a number of well-known parties were mistaken in describing him as bald only on All the cases against accused-forgery.

The meeting then adjurated, subject to the chairman. Prayer by Rev. seat at the bar. Mr. Witt informed the the call of the chairman. Prayer by Rev. Court that the Judge would assist in the nesses relied on (three from Maysville, Ky., time forward. Yesterday the river was

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JAS. MACDOUGALU. 10% A. M., househo'd fur-niture, reserved plane, manter mirrors, carpeta-cagravings, demark and lace currains, effect-plated ware, &c., at residence No. 712 east

WHITE'S. Marvin: I am not familiar in the jail. Some of the prisoners said it. I think Mr Pinkerton told Mr. Brownell on the train.